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LAST EDITION WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

Fair, warmer.

# ANTI-KEARNS SLATE WINS AND "HARMONY" TRICK FAILS

Smoot Delegation, Headed by Sutherland, Will Go to Republican National Convention.

Resolutions Are Adopted Instructing the Utahns to Support Theodore Roosevelt For President

George Sutherland of Salt Lake.

E. D. Woolley of Kane.
F. W. Fishburn of Box Elder.
George Austin of Utah.
J. H. Seely of Sanpete.
W. P. Coltharp of Uintah.

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Resolved, that the Republicans of Utah in convention assembled congratulate the country upon the unanimous public sentiment which dended the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president.

We heartily endorse his wise and fearless administration; and particularly his banishment of corruption from public offices; his driving illegal combinations and trusts from their hiding places; his recognition of the Republic of Panama and concluding the treaty for the construction of the interocean canal; his liberal interpretation and execution of the irrigation law upon which the intermountain country so essentially dendered for further growth; his brilliant foreign policy during a period of a peculiar difficulties which has won for the United States the admiration of the world.

And we instruct our delegates to the national Republican convention +
to be held in Chicago to vote for Theodore Roosevelt for president of the
United States, and we pledge to him the undivided and enthusiastic support of Utah Republicans in November's election.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND and the antiat the Republican national convenland says he knew he was in the presence of a Kearns party as soon as he
entered the room, and he refused to be
bunkoed.

Case of Bad Politics. national committeeman from this state.

The delegates are from the state of the probability, with the the next general control of the party, with possibly one of the sample of the subject of the party, with possibly one of the par

stage. The state chairman failed to provoke any unusual demonstration. Even his mention of Roosevelt brought out only half-hearted cheering and the most liberal applause followed the con-clusion of his remarks. The speech was along the usual Republican lines. All the good that has come to the country was credited to the Republican party, all the evil was charged against

Of President Roosevelt, Mr. Anderson of President Roosevell, Mr. Anderson gaid the west never had a "better, truer, stauncher friend." He was declared to be Utah's choice, "first, last and all the time, and against all comers, for the chief Republican standard bearer in the presidential campaign of 1904." Then Mr. Anderson drifted into discussion of the Demogration party.

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The idea of being pelted with the crusts of broken promises seemed to tickle the delegates mightily. Mr. Anderson insisted that the Republican party always keeps its promises. He pronounced it the only party that had controlled the trusts or would control them. After a few more generalities Mr. Anderson touched lightly on the factional differences in the Republican party in Utah. Said he:

The Heraid of yesterday from the body of the house, A. J. Stookey, designated the exclusion law was ineffective after as chaplain, failed to show up, and Dec. 7 unless there was additional leg islation.

Chairman Glasmann dispensed with the islation.

Most of his remarks were devoted to the magnificence of the Republican party and of President Roosevelt. Mr. deliasmann declared that the working to men were never in their lives as well a dispatch to the Neu Frie Presse an earthquake April 4 killed

sile them now in the common good. Put the unpleasantness of the past behind rot. Call quits on quarreling, both within and without party lines. No good Republican heaves personal abuse good Republican heaps personal abuse on a Democratic or other party oppon-

The attendance at the morning session was light. There were many vacant seats on the first floor, the first balcony held only a fringe of spectators and the other balconles were entirely empty. As asual the opening was delayed many minutes beyond the fime announced for the performance to begin. Meanwhile the Utah State band filled the air with patriotic songs and conscientiously played. At 10:35 State Chairman Anderson called the faithful to order.

The first business was the reading of the call by Secretary Tom Pitt. Then Mr. Anderson took the centre of the stage. The state chairman failed to provoke any unusual demonstration.

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"With a properly conducted campaign this year, Utah is safely in the Republican ranks. You are familiar with our excellent party record in the state. You know of the magnificent progress of our country under Republican administration till our nation pay stands." ministration, till our nation now stands foremost among its associates in the world's affairs. You realize the prosperity we feel throughout the land. You are observing the special advantages accruing to the west through the great irrigation projects brought about by Republican energy and wisdom, since these projects are coming into

Glasmann declared that the working men were never in their lives as well paid as they are today, and that this happy combination had been brought about by the Republicans. He said the Democrats were never satisfied, and told a story to illustrate what he electrical description is a story to illustrate what he



ITRUUGH THE HOPPER TAILOR'S BLOODY DEED of forty-six for Kearns, forty-one for several few converts. They could not few converts, they could not few converts. They could not few converts, they could not few converts. They could not few converts, they could not few converts. They could not few converts, they could not few converts on the few converts, they could not few converts on the few converts on

stated, and to vessels or other craft built in the Philippines or in the United States and owned by citizens of the United States or inhabitants of the Philippines. The law does not impair

### Paris treaty of peace. SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

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Crusts of Broken Promises.

"Its candidates," continued the speaker, rising to heights of real eloquence, "will make you promises and fling the broken crusts thereof into your faces."

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At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Anderson introduced William Glasman of Ogden as temporary chairman. The redoubtable Willia marose, to respond, but the band had mistaken its cue and before he could begin it struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." Chairman Anderson waved frantically at the leader, but he would not be decided a few bars, anyway, and the proceedings were delayed until he could not be decided a few bars, anyway, and the proceedings were delayed until he could at the Ogden executive called Temporary officers hamed in The Herald of yesterday from the body tickle the delegates mightliy. Mr. Anderson insisted that the Republican party always keeps its promises. He pronounced it the only party that had controlled the trusts or would controlled. Washington, April 8.-The contra

emergency hospital, where she expired without regaining consciousness.

For some time after the shooting the identity of the woman remained un-known, but she was finally identified as Mrs. Weimer, who had a child 9 years old and was living apart from her hus-

ing took place, b.ood being spattered Neighbors of the tailor claim to know

### THREE MEN DROWNED.

Council Bluffs, Ia., April 8.-Jack Tennell, Charles Haskins and Smiley
Baxter, three saloonkeepers, were
drowned in Lake Manawa today while
hunting ducks. The three men were
crossing the lake in a small boat when
it got into a trench and cank

been telegraphed to come to Ouray and been telegraphed to come to Ouray and be prepared to start for Telluride with night's affair brings them in direct the exiles still remaining here.

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Fatally.

There was evidence of a desperate Mexca, killed three persons and in-

nothing about the young woman, but say that the tailor was very attentive to her. They are convinced that the shooting followed a quarrel.

John Ballard, Mrs. Ballard, year-old child of the Ballards.

The names of some of the i

### Postoffice Bill Still Has Right of Vote for Delegates by Counties at Yesterday's Convention.

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# Kansas - Sixteen Per-

sons Injured.

Houston, Texas, April 8.—The tornado, which passed over the town of Mexca, killed three persons and injured time of the four three persons and injured time of the four miles south of Fort Scott. jured nine others, three of whom, it is Kan., at 4:30 this morning by the rails feared, fatally.

The dead:

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George Bumwalt, Watseka, Iil.; A. Bush, Chicago: Mrs. R. G. Callahan, San Antonio; J. Streeter, Cedar Falls, Ia.; E. S. Dawson, Durant, I. T.; W. C. Karson, St. Louis; J. D. Thompson, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Thomas E. Sparks, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. W. Sparks, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. W. Sparks, Cincinnati; Mary Fostick, Carthage Mo. cinnati; Mary Fostick, Carthage, Mo.; G. W. Hoyt, Watseka, Ill.

### TURNED OVER TO SHERIFF.

Mail Pouch Robber to Be Tried in State Court.

Tacoma, Wash., April 8.—Arthur E. Bell, the noted mail pouch robber, was turned over to the sheriff today to be tried in the state court for forging names to checks he obtained from mail sacks at Sexttle. Bell says Schribner, his partner, who was also arrested, is a young boy, who was bringing him a message from his wife and claims he is not a party to any of the crooked he is not a party to any of the crocked transactions of Bell, and has never been in any criminal deals.

## DENNIS CLAY EICHNOR DIES OF HEART FAILURE

pires at 9 O'Clock in Evening. Became III While Conducting Shockley Case and Trial Was

Postponed-End of Honorable Career.

District Attorney in Court During Afternoon Ex-

street. His demise was due to heart been chairman

stomach trouble. For several months he has been suf-fering with this trouble. While con-ducting the case against Arthur Brown he was seized with an acute attack just after the jury had been accounted this condition was married in 1891 to Miss S. Elizabeth Keim, who was also

DENNIS CLAY EICHNOR, district city attorney. From 1891 to 1894 he was attorney for the Third judicial district of Utah, chairman of the Republican city and county committees, died suddenly at 9 o'clock last evening at his home. 223 Fourth East the desired at the constitution of the Republican county committee during former Mayor Thompson's first campaign. He has been chairman of both committees. street. His definise was due to heart string of both committees ever since, and was Mayor Thompson's stomach trouble stomach trouble.



He recovered sufficiently later to go

"How are you feeling?" was asked that came up before him.

made later.

"Dennis," as he was affectionately called by thousands, was one of the most widely known me in Salt Lake. In his capacity as chairman of the Republican county and city committees, in active charge of several campaigns.

### Had Many Warm Friends.

The dead:

John Ballard, Mrs. Ballard. Fouryear-old child of the Ballards.

The names of some of the injured are not known. Those known to be injured are:

George Parsons, Grace Livingston, Lemuel Hobby, Patrick Lucey.

The Ballards were killed outright.

Many houses were demolished and much damage was done to growing crops.

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Salt Lake are large numbers opposed to him politically, men and wother were proposed to him politically, men and wother man with such a broad acquaintance who had so few, if any, personal enemies. His strongest pointed to revise the report to the complete to the work to aid the unfortunates who were laid beside the track, until physicians left for tScott.

Two physicians left for tScott for the scene on a handear, and following them closely a wrecking train borrowed from the Frisco railway started for the wreck. The injured were taken to Fort Scott.

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> man parentage, although born in Meyersdale, Somerset county, Pennsyl-vania, December 18, 1858. His father was a surveyor. After obtaining common school education at his hom working on his father's farm in th summer time and attending school in the winter, he started out to teach, at the age of 21 years. He put himself through the state normal school of the winter, he started out to teach, at the age of 21 years. He put himself through the state normal school of Pennsylvania, teaching part of the time. After eight years of this, with his leisure spent in the study of law. he came to Salt Lake City, arriving here in 1888. Entering the law office of Judge W. H. Dickson, he completed his course, was admitted to the bar, and started out to practice for himand started out to practice for him-

### First Appearance in Politics.

been in any criminal deals.

IDAHO POSTMASTER.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Dk C., April 8.—Earl J.
Rushe has been appointed postmaster at White, Keotenai county, Ida., vice William A. White, resigned.

Mr. Eichner's entry into politics was in 1889. He was engaged to make a canvass for for the Liberals in 1889. He were burned to death at Sebasto + pol, a suburb of Pittston, at 1 + o'clock this morning. The victims + are Helen, aged 14; James, aged + 12; Mary, aged 8, and Mike, aged + 12; Mary, aged 8, and Mike, aged + 6.

ahead with his duties. Yesterday, the advantages of personal popularity just as the jury had been completed wide acquaintance, intimate knowledge said his physical condition was such | well recognized as his good nature As hard on the various important cases

Effect on Shockley Trial.

There is some question as to what will be done in the Shockley case. The jury has been completed. There is ap-parently nothing to do except to go ahead with the trial. Judge Morse, the presiding judge, said last evening he did not care to commit himself on the future course until he had said to the future course until he had familiarized himself more thoroughly with the law in the case. The governor will have the appointment of a new district attorney to fill the vacancy. It is thought probable that Governor Wells will name the man today, owing to the dasprouck, who lives hext door. The control octor went in immediately, but the can then secure an assistant, and as attent was dead.

The funeral announcement will be familiar with the case, he is likely to familiar with the case, he is likely to count the country of the coun

### be asked to try it in the district court JOSEPHITES AT WAR WITH UTAH MORMONS

with large numbers of people. As district attorney and as secretary to Hayor Thompson he met many others. Wherever he was acquainted, he made the meeting shall be held at Lamoni, the meeting shall

The greater part of today's ses- +

### THREE KILLED. ONE FATALLY INJURED

Charles W. Grigsby, will die.

### MURDERER PURSUED AND MAY BE LYNCHED

### + CHILDREN CREMATED.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9.-Four